

TERRANOVA GIRL INSANE, EXPERT NOW DECLARES

Dr. Hamilton Reverses
Former Opinion—Says
She Is Irresponsible

MORE DELAY FOR CASE.

Prisoner Complains of Torture
to Which She Says She
Was Subjected.

That Josephine Terranova is in danger of being sent to a madhouse for life instead of continuing her trial became evident to-day by the tenor of the testimony of alienists before Justice Scott's lunacy commission. It is the fear of this that has worried the girl even as much as the tortures of the various "tests" that have been applied by fire and needles.

Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, who two weeks ago declared her sane, testified to-day before the commission that she is "mentally irresponsible, incapable of advising and consulting with her counsel, and in no condition of mind to be placed on trial for her life."

Dr. Hamilton said that his change of opinion was due to the tests and experiments he has made since last Friday, when Justice Scott ordered the commission to investigate. Dr. Austin Elliot and Dr. Carlos McDonald testified that they still considered her sane. They have made no tests and say they do not consider them necessary. Despite this difference in expert testimony the two alienists who declare her sane will undoubtedly be outweighed by the evidence of experts for the defense and by the Tombs physician. The odds are strong that the commission will report to Justice Scott to-morrow that the girl is insane.

Cheeks Sore from Needles.

In court to-day she was fearful and her cheeks were swollen and red from the needle "tests." She seemed very sad when Justice Scott dismissed the jury until to-morrow.

Judge Palmieri contended that she is entitled to a speedy termination of her trial, and objected to the time taken by the commission. Justice Scott, however, maintained that it is necessary to maintain the trial until to-morrow.

All the legal points and the verbal fencing between prosecution and defense meant nothing to the stolid, olive-skinned girl who sat beside her counsel, and tear-filled eyes for freedom. Now that she realizes the plea of insanity may mean imprisonment for life in a madhouse she is almost frantic with a desire to have the case go to the jury.

Protests Against Torture.

"Don't let them hurt me again," she said sobbingly, when she was waiting in the pen to be brought down to court. Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. "They mustn't do it any more. My cheeks are sore and I can't stand it." After she was taken from court and the jury dismissed until to-morrow she was given half an hour's rest in her cell. She prayed passionately before the crucifix by her little cot, and then was led away to the lunacy commission. Sobbing and trying to mop away the tears, she was taken to the room on the fourth floor in the District-Attorney's suite, where she was left alone with the three alienists and Lawyer Edward Parish.

Just what "tests" were to be applied to-day none could tell, but before Josephine was taken to them the members of the commission had a long conference with Mr. Jerome. Already it seems that about all the torture experiments have been exhausted, but the seventeen-year-old girl prisoner was fearful lest something even more dreadful than fire and needles would be used on her.

Different Court Crowd.

When Josephine was led into court to-day there was a great stir among the spectators. It was a far different sort of crowd from that which swarmed the fire-freewheel room when she told the revolting story of her life with her uncle and aunt, Concetta and Gaetano Reggio. The morbid women and the neurotic men who followed the case so intently were absent, because they evidently thought she was not coming out of the Tombs to-day.

The crowd was made up of witnesses and friends of prisoners in the common, dull drab wool of criminal cases. When the small cases were held up for a few minutes and the now famous "Jury of fathers" filed in, headed by Foreman Buzz, word was passed around the

There's a Difference in Music!

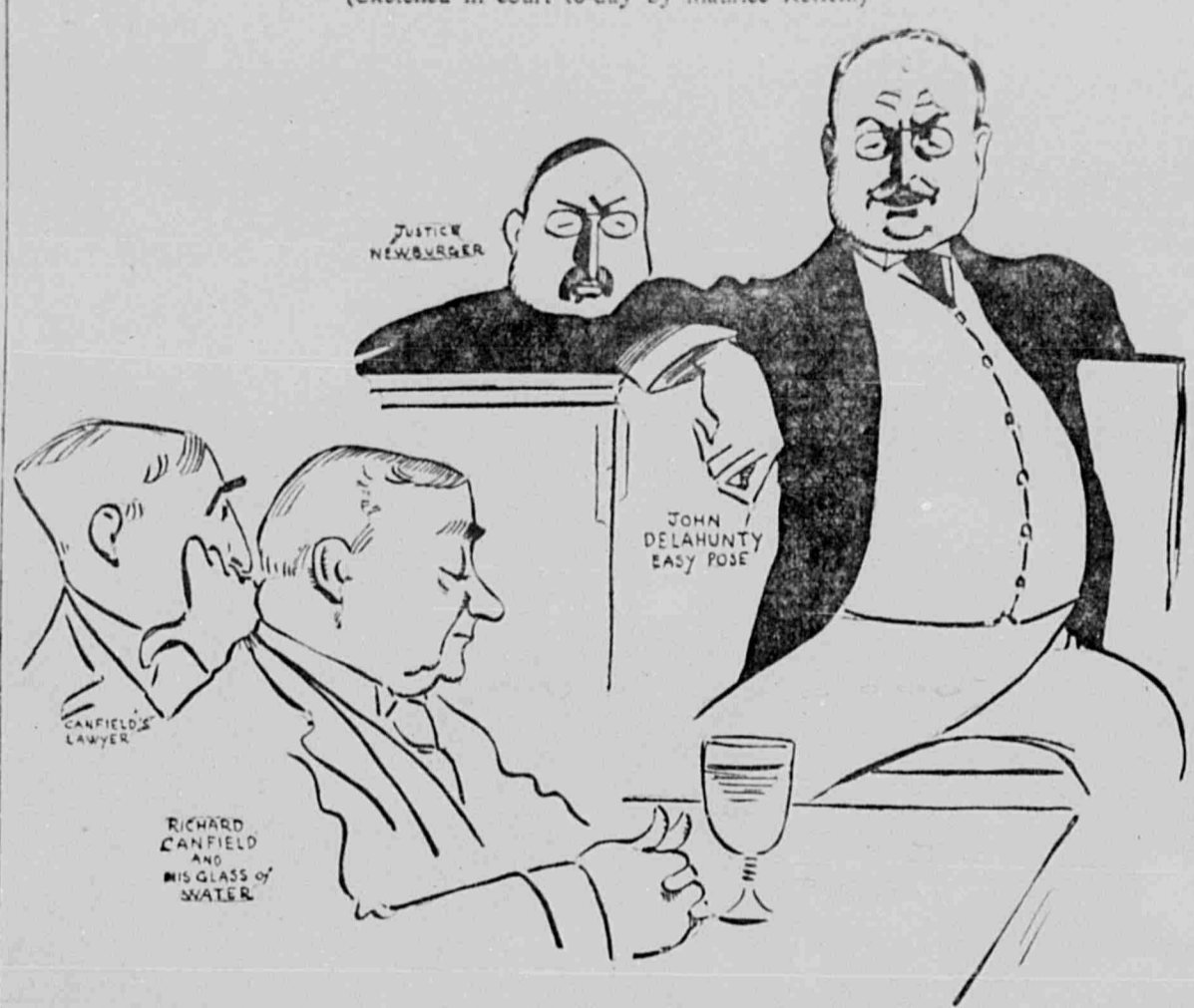


Music, like any other delicate luxury, may be purchased "if you have the price." But how long will your income last if you keep on paying out fees and admissions to places of amusement? Wouldn't it be far better to get a piano, banjo, violin, guitar, mandolin, etc., of your own through the "For Sale" columns of yesterday's Sunday World and Directory, and

SAVE MUSIC MONEY!

NOTABLES IN THE CANFIELD TRIAL.

(Sketches in court to-day by Maurice Keiten.)



"MR. V." SETTLED WITH CANFIELD FOR \$130,000

(Continued from First Page.)

By District-Attorney Jerome against Canfield before the jury. Lewiston refused to answer.

Not Ready to Report.

Mr. Jerome stepped forward and said to Justice Scott:

"Your Honor, I wish to inform you that the commission is not yet ready to report. Arduous duties have been imposed on them, but I'm sure they will be ready to report to-morrow."

Judge Palmieri jumped up, and, waving his right arm, said earnestly:

"The defendant objects and protests against any further adjournment of this case. Your Honor appointed the commission on Friday. They met at 2:30 that day. On Saturday I wanted the commission to sit on Sunday. For reasons best known to themselves they did not do it. This girl is entitled to a speedy termination of her trial. This Court will be the final arbiter whether she is in a position to advise and consult with her counsel or not."

Judge Palmieri then quoted a decision of Recorder Smyth in the Rhineland case, when he overruled the report of the lunacy commission.

"The only subject on which Josephine Terranova is insane," said Judge Palmieri, "is that she heard the voice of God and."

Halted by Justice Scott.

Justice Scott raised his hand in a warning gesture and Judge Palmieri dropped the subject.

"As her counsel," he said, "I declare she is able to advise and consult with me in the trial of her case." Justice Palmieri stepped back close to the chair of Josephine, and Justice Scott said:

"My only purpose in appointing this commission was to see that justice was done. While it is the first instance where the District-Attorney has been forced to make an application to find out whether a defendant is insane, yet his course is commendable. If I had a hint of intention in advance that you would claim your client was insane, if you knew it, it was your duty to inform the Court. I was surprised when your experts testified that your client was now insane. I am surprised you did not make a motion to have her sent to a madhouse before the trial began."

"It is contrary to the spirit of the law," said Justice Scott, "to put an insane person on trial. When the testimony of your experts was corroborated by the testimony of Dr. McGuire, the Tombs physician, it seemed to me that it was a very serious situation. I called the Court's attention to this matter. I felt it incumbent to satisfy my mind as to the girl's sanity."

"I am unwilling to proceed further in this case until I have received the report of the commission as to the defendant's sanity. I felt that the only proper course to be taken by the Court was in the appointment of a commission to determine the girl's sanity."

Jury to Appear to-morrow.

Justice Palmieri tried to say something more, but Justice Scott allowed him with a wave of his hand. Then he told the jury they were excused until to-morrow morning, when the report will be ready.

The accused girl, if she be not insane, is very likely to go mad if the State's mental experts keep on their present line of examination. After the Court's commissioners had subjected her to severe mental and physical tests Saturday until tired nature compelled her to refuse to go on any longer, she had to go through the same thing all over again yesterday.

The commissioners engaged Dr. Alan McLane Hamilton to examine the girl for them. In addition to the usual tests Dr. Hamilton used electricity on the girl and subjected her to sudden shocks to determine her power of resistance. He kept at it until the girl sank back exhausted, exclaiming "I am tired. I am sick of it all. It worries me."

The physician kept on until the girl, in desperation, stamped her foot and refused to be examined further. Dr. Hamilton would not say anything about the result of his examination. He will report to the Court's commissioners to-day.

Mr. Palmieri, the girl's counsel, was present during the examination, as was Dr. L. Purce Clark, one of the experts who testified for the defense, and Mr. Appleton, of the District-Attorney's office.

After a \$300,000 Debt.

Mr. Mooney then began a mysterious vein of questioning regarding a trip made by the lawyer to collect a note held by Canfield. He asked for the Fifth Avenue address of the note, and there was an objection from Snowden Marshall, of counsel for Canfield.

"I am trying," said Mr. Mooney, "to get at the bottom of this without mentioning names."

There was a wrangle and then the witness continued:

"Mr. Canfield's solicitation I saw the lawyer of a young gentleman who had given my client three notes for \$100,000 each. The lawyer offered me \$50,000 on the ground that the young man who had the notes was a minor and should not be held for the full amount."

Q. What did you do, A. I consulted Mr. Canfield. He said, "Take \$100,000 or whatever you can get."

Q. How much was he worth in 1902? A. Five million dollars.

Q. How much in New York City? A. One million.

Mr. Delahunty explained his knowledge of Canfield's affairs by saying he looked after Canfield's personal interests.

The witness, in telling of his dealings with Canfield, mentioned the names of some of those mentioned by the District-Attorney, save for one. He simply referred to them as "the other witnesses Jerome wanted."

Feb. 9," said Mr. Delahunty. "Bucklin informed me the District-Attorney had brought legal proceedings to get Canfield's notes from the Fifth Avenue Bank. We will both be ruined forever," he declared. "The District-Attorney should get both of those papers."

It was then the lawyer got Bucklin's permission and removed the papers. Canfield's manager would not go near the bank, as he feared Jerome would throw up a charge and have him arrested.

Notes for Large Amounts.

It was in Canfield's safety deposit box that Delahunty found the notes for large sums which have involved the case. The notes were in the hands of the notoriously large and losing play at the Forty-fourth street house.

Some of these dangerous documents were taken to the bank of the Metropolitan and placed in a safe. The safe was instructed by Delahunty to be delivered only to Mr. Delahunty or person.

This was on a Friday in February. Monday the lawyer and Mr. Bucklin took the papers to Jersey City and there deposited them secretly in the hands of a man named Murphy. Murphy told Bucklin to place a guarantee on the papers, promising he would be fined only \$100 if he was discharged in court.

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Mr. Bucklin then said he feared he would be arrested, and the following morning he fled to Canada.

When Bucklin's trial was called Mr. Delahunty went before Justice Herck and got a postponement for a week.

Q. Was anyone besides yourself aware that your client had fled to Canada? A. No, except ex-Judge Furman, whom I consulted.

Q. What was done after you secured an adjournment? A. I went to Mr. Bucklin to this effect and told him to remain there as he was pretty safe.

Q. What name was he living under? A. Walter Bucklin.

Advice from Canfield.

Here a cablegram from Canfield was read. He said if Delahunty had ordered Bucklin to leave everything was all right. He said he was in New York.

Mr. Canfield had previously demanded that the bank manager deliver the papers and when the lawyer threatened to sue the Chief of Police on behalf of Canfield, the bank manager said he would not give up the papers until he was paid \$100,000.

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HAD LEM SHAKEN, HOUSES WRECKED BY HAMMITE

Shower of Rocks Smashes
Windows and Schools
Put in Panic.

Windows for two blocks were shattered, several thousand dollars' worth of furniture and bric-a-brac destroyed and the pupils of Public School No. 157, at St. Nicholas Terrace and One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, terrified late this afternoon by a blast from an excavation in the north side of St. Nicholas Park. The blast shook the ground as if an earthquake had occurred and filled the air with rocks of all sizes, from pebbles to huge chunks of twenty pounds or more. The roar of the explosion could be heard for blocks, and inhabitants of the neighborhood rushed to the street thinking that some terrible disaster had happened.

Immediately after the explosion the workmen on the excavation, which is for a new apartment-house, took to their heels, and although Capt. McGlynn, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, sent out a score of detectives to guard the men responsible for the blast, they were unable to find any one to look up.

The public school stands to the south of the park and the pupils were just settling ready to go home when the windows of the second floor were shattered to pieces and rocks whizzed through the casements, impeding their flight. Lauretta McGlynn, of No. 159 Morningside avenue, was cut on the head by a piece of flying stone. One huge rock smashed the principal's desk into a mass of splinters and the facade of ornamental stone which runs round the top of the school, one of the city's newest and handsomest, was chipped badly.

Houses on One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street facing the wall of rock where the blast was fired were literally bombarded. Not a single pane of glass was left in place. The blast did not stop at the school, however. It struck the windows of residences in One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, and also smashed the windows of the West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, a big twenty-pound stone shattered Mrs. Huber's new grand piano. Alexander Batts, of No. 157, West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, was wrecked by flying rocks.

The grocery wagon of James Grant was smashed in front of No. 374, and the horse attached to it, a dark bay, like a handkerchief when a ten-pound chunk of granite struck it on the withers. Policeman Mulvaney caught the animal after it had run for blocks. The residents of the neighborhood were told the bombardment philosophically.

"We're used to it," said one woman, sitting on the sidewalk. "Thank goodness it was no worse."

No one was injured in the collision. The Flushing was compelled to lay up for repairs.

The ferry-boat Flushing, of the Long Island Railroad, bound from the foot of Thirty-fourth street to Long Island City this afternoon and loaded down with racegoers, was jammed by the tug Genesee. A hole big enough to drive a moving van through was torn in the port side of the ferry-boat, and a panic lasting until she was docked on the Long Island side infected the passengers.

The Genesee, bound down river, and moving rapidly, got tangled in a mass of traffic and suddenly loomed up headed straight for the Flushing. Before the captains of either craft could avert the collision the boats crashed together.

The Genesee poked her nose into the front of the Flushing for a distance of three or four feet. For five minutes she hung, tilting the ferry-boat to a dangerous angle. Sol. Lichtenstein's automobile in the passenger way for some distance half way across the boat, and men who had been stolidly looking over the form of the tug, were forced to get out of the cabin.

The Genesee backed off, and when it was discovered that the Flushing was not injured, the tug backed off and steamed on down the river apparently whole. The Flushing was headed for slip and the passengers almost overwhelmed the deckhands in the rush to get to dry land.

No one was injured in the collision. The Flushing was compelled to lay up for repairs.

Information was received in this city to-day that James H. Battly, well-known natural history collector, was "accidentally" killed in Mexico.

Mr. Battly met death by the accidental discharge of a revolver yesterday at Pajupala, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Mr. Battly was sixty years old and a native of Springfield, Mass. He was formerly employed in the Hayden geological and geographical survey of the Territory of New Mexico, and was in charge of the collection of mammals in the Rocky Mountains. Attorneys here were a successful taxidermist and author of a useful work on taxonomy.

His wanderings as a natural history collector had taken him to all parts of Central and South America.

At the time of his death he was employed by the American Museum of Natural History of this city, for which institution he had made during the last four years of his life a valuable collection of birds, mammals, reptiles and other specimens in Panama, Lower California and the Mexican States.

The museum authorities received news of his death to-day.

Chinese Emperor Ill, Audience Goes Over.

PEKING, May 28.—The customary spring diplomatic audiences have been indefinitely postponed owing to the illness of the Emperor. While the Emperor has been ill for months and many alarming rumors have recently been circulated his condition is not believed to be critical.

BRITT READY FOR "TERRIBLE TERRY."

(Continued from First Page.)

They have fought a fifteen-round draw that was one of the fiercest heavy-weight battles ever put on. Runtin Jeffries, which is more than Jack O'Brien has won.

Runtin Jeffries has been beaten by Jeffries in three rounds, but it is the general opinion of the fight public that this is not a true earth to earth fight. Jeffries is a heavy, but it is the opinion of the fight public that this is not a true earth to earth fight.

On this basis the firm was restored to good standing on the Stock Exchange. After it was reorganized under the firm name of Hooley, Leanne & Co.

Today the creditors of the old firm were surprised by receiving from Mr. Hooley a check for the balance due them. The check was for \$100,000.

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THE GAS CONSUMERS' LEAGUE.

If you want to join the Gas Consumers' League fill out the blank below and mail it to THE GAS CONSUMERS' LEAGUE, Room 201, Pulitzer Building, New York.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I desire to enroll myself as a member of the Gas Consumers' League for the purpose of fighting the attempt of the Gas Trust to force me to pay \$1 per thousand feet when the law makes the price 80 cents.

Name.....

Address.....

Name of company furnishing gas.....

.....